

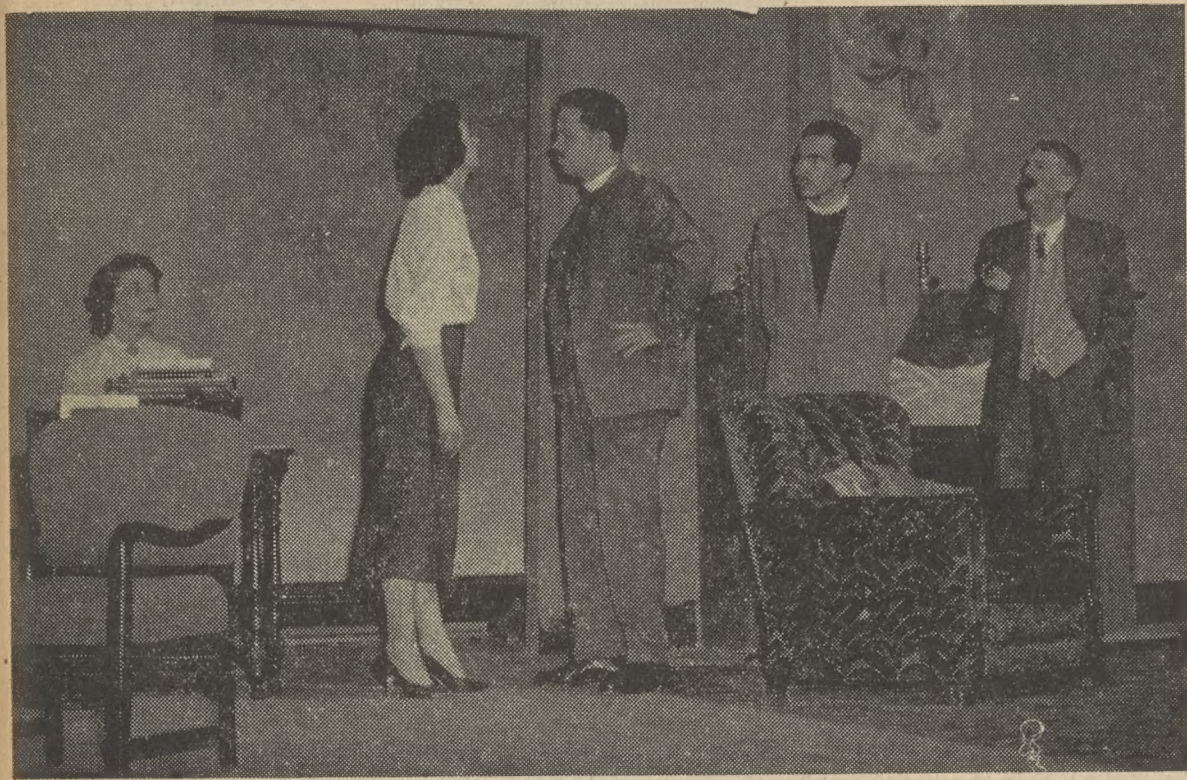
THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLIX, No. 29

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959

EIGHT PAGES



Candida, one of George Bernard Shaw's punches at pomposity, is on the Ed building stage tonight and Saturday. It is being produced by Studio Theatre, and after a recess, will return to campus on Varsity Guest Weekend.

Photo by Bide

Idiosyncracies Too

Clark Named Editor

By

John T. Zachary Peabogartus
Winterbottom

With pitifully little quibbling considering the irrevocable nature of the step they were about to take, Students' Council Wednesday night unanimously appointed Joe Clark, arts 1 4/5 to the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the '59-'60 term.

Clark's name has appeared

"This is untrue," Clark stated when asked about it. Choked with emotion he said, "I was born in a hospital bed."

Joe brings a dearth of professional experience to The Gateway. He has worked for the Calgary Herald, and shirked for; The Edmonton Journal. He keeps up his professional contacts by giving rare Gateway "scoops" to the Canadian Press before The Gateway can get to bed.

The preservation of proper veneration due the South is one of his phobias. On press nights, SUB rings with his rebel yell: "Save yore hominy grit cans, the South will rise again."

On campus, Clark has been active. He is willing to give his heart for the campus Conservative club in the hope that the provincial party might ask for an eyelash. He has edited the Handbook, and held advisory positions in connection with other publications, including the VGW handbook.

In reply to questions concerning his plans for The Gateway next year, Clark replied, "there will be no smoking, no drinking, and no people on the staff next year."

Speaking on Clark's appointment, Editor-in-Chief Bob Scammel said, "he should be all right if the Coca Cola company can continue to meet his quota, and if he doesn't waste too much time shaving."

Labelled Blasphemous

Acadia Editor Suspended

Wolfville, N.S. (CUP)—Confusion still reigns supreme at the offices of the Athenaeum in Acadia University. The Editor, Donald Angus, has been suspended twice by the administration. The student Judicial Committee has been dissolved and its actions taken over by the board of governors.

The controversy arose over an article printed in the Jan. 30 issue of the Athenaeum. The article, written by a Mr. Donald Fiander, is an allegory meant to convey that "there is steadily taking place in our society a reversal of values, and we should all be reminded of the true values expressed by Jesus and his sacrifices."

President Dr. Watson Kirkconnell has referred to the article as "foul blasphemy". He has ordered Mr. Fiander to leave town. Mr. Fiander is now taking his course by cor-

respondence. All but two of the staff of the Athenaeum have resigned in protest over the dismissal of their editor.

Student Grant Augmented

Canada Council has granted an additional \$6,000 for the NFCUS exchange student plan. This will mean that the scholarship plan, for students wishing to attend another University, will include free tuition fees plus (since the new grant) free travel expenses.

This scholarship is open to students who wish to attend another University during their next-to-final year.

The Universities which Alberta students may attend are: Western region—University of British Columbia; Ontario region—University of Western Ontario, Carleton University, McMaster

Tri-Delta Sorority To Discontinue Chapter

Delta Delta Delta sorority will discontinue its local chapter, Canada Gamma, at the end of the current academic year, according to an announcement made this week. "The reason for this action is a practical one and the problem has been under consideration for some time both locally and nationally," said Miss Margery MacKenzie of the sorority's advisory board.

"A decreasing interest, on the part of women students, in joining sororities on this campus, in spite of a steadily increasing enrolment, seems to be indicated," said Miss MacKenzie. "This past year only 87 of a total of 470 new women students chose to join sororities, and this was a decrease from last year. In addition, the development of the University at Calgary will inevitably increase the difficulty, even now being experienced by the sororities, of maintaining their houses."

In view of this apparent trend Tri Delta is closing its chapter and considers that Panhellenic will be stronger on this campus with only three sororities.

With the closing of Canada Gamma chapter, Canada Alpha at the University of Toronto will be the sorority's only Canadian chapter. There are 102 chapters in the United States.

Alberta's chapter was established in February, 1932, the last of the four local women's groups at the time to link up with an international

sorority.

Its charter members had delayed affiliation in an effort to interest similar groups on other Canadian campuses in forming an all-Canadian sorority. When interest could not be stimulated the group linked up with Delta Delta Delta.

Tri Delta has always stressed scholarship, both nationally and locally. Local and national bursaries, open to all women students regardless of any sorority affiliation have been available annually on this campus.

"Last year the local chapter and alumnae made awards totaling \$2,000—all to non-sorority women students. A prize in Classics 50, instituted by the chapter in 1935 in honor of Mrs. A. D. Aamodt, who founded the chapter here, will be continued indefinitely," said Miss MacKenzie. "The chapter's own scholastic attainment has been good also. The Panhellenic Scholarship trophy has been won by the Tri Deltas five of the 13 years it has been in competition."

Miss MacKenzie added, "It is unfortunate that a fraternity that has been a leader on this campus in giving financial aid to outstanding students and has done so creditably in its own right scholastically and otherwise, should feel it wise to close its doors. But, the chapter is grateful for the privilege it has had and is proud to count among its 358 members so many across Canada who are making worthwhile contributions. Canada Gamma wishes long life and happiness to the three sororities remaining on our campus."

UBC Editors Await Further Action From Student Court

Vancouver — (CUP) — The University of British Columbia

Student Court met Thursday to decide the fate of two student editors charged with conduct unbecoming a student in connection with the disappearance of a Brock Hall painting.

A Correction!

The Tuesday, February 3 edition of The Gateway carried a story about tiles falling from the ceilings of the Administration and the Biological Sciences buildings. This story attributed the tumbling tiles to "a poor quality of building materials."

This is incorrect. The tiles which fell from these ceilings are of a type especially designed to be easily dislodged. They must be easily dislodged, to provide access to pipes lining the ceiling.

Editor-in-Chief, David Robertson, and city editor, Kerry Feltham resigned their positions Feb. 6 following a raid on their apartment by Student Council members which resulted in the discovery of the painting. The painting, one of a collection hanging in Brock hall, Students' Union building, was removed Nov. 3 by Robertson and Feltham as a prank designed to show how easily the painting could be taken from the building.

Another object of the removal was to see how long the disappearance would go unnoticed.

The painting remained in the Ubyssy office for three days and was then removed to the apartment shared by the pair for safe-keeping until such time as it could be returned.

But the prank turned sour on Robertson and Feltham. The disappearance was officially discovered Nov. 27, and the RCMP and Insurance company notified. Robertson and Feltham were faced with the problem of returning the painting without being detected. They testified this was why they delayed in returning it.

They said the possibility of leaving the painting somewhere on the campus arose, but was discarded as they feared it might be stolen or damaged. Feb. 5, three councillors, acting on a tip, went to the pair's apartment and discovered the painting. Robertson and Feltham immediately resigned pending investigation.

The case was taken to the Student Investigation Committee who referred it to Student Court. The Court's decision will be announced next Thursday.



on The Gateway masthead for the past two terms. He came from the depth of his position as Council reporter in '57-'58, to his present position of managing editor, leaving surprisingly few knives in assorted backs.

Joe is the progeny of a High River family respected in Alberta weekly newspaper circles. There is a popular myth about Joe's birth to the effect that his father found him one day floating in one of Bob Edwards' Eye-Openers, and nearly threw him away thinking he was an olive.

For Dance-band

Campus Musicians Invited

A meeting will be held for all campus musicians interested in auditioning for the proposed campus dance-band orchestra of 1959-60.

Students who play drums, string bass, piano, saxophone, trumpet and trombone are invited to attend. Any other interested musicians of other instrument categories or vocalists are also invited.

The official audition of the merits of the proposed band will be held (probably before student council officials) during the Phys Ed club dance on Feb. 28, concluding the VGW celebrations.

The meeting will be held in Med 158 on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 12:30. Any interested persons, if unable to attend the meeting are asked to phone Ray Magus at 881187 on Friday, Feb. 27, between 6 and 9 pm.



Skoglund
says...

"When you kill time
time kills you"

It is the height of irony that the customary gift to a retiring worker is a gold watch with which to keep track of the many idle hours confronting him. Nowadays there are more of these hours facing the retired man than ever before. In our own time, modern medicine has increased the life span by more than 20 years. That's an awful lot of time to kill — even by listening to the ticking of that lovely gold watch.

But the attitude towards old age is beginning to change. Those gold watches are coming in handy, because old age is no longer catching us unawares. Without advance planning, the gift of time can be just so many dull hours to endure. But with planning, those hours can be lived to the full, and enriched by hobbies and travel.

Make good use of your gold watch. Be financially prepared to enjoy a useful period of retirement. Your NALAC representative can give you information about NALAC's Lifetime Income Plan, which provides you with a regular cheque every month of your life, from the retirement day you specify. Or, if something should happen to you, your family receives a regular monthly income. Start now to plan a confident tomorrow.

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Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Application deadline for NFCUS University student scholarship exchanges is Feb. 28. Applicants interested in attending another University during their next to final year should see the Registrar for further details or phone Gale Lysne at 393634.

Club Announcements

Wauneita society is sponsoring a travel talk about Europe by Holiday Travel on Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 pm. in Wauneita lounge, SUB. Bring your lunches.

Campus Conservative club general meeting will be held Wednesday, in West lounge, SUB, at 4:30 pm. Speakers are W. J. C. Kirby, MLA, and the candidates for PC nomination in Strathcona West provincial constituency.

The Social Credit club will present a talk, "Ground Transportation," by the Minister of Highways, Hon. G. E. Taylor, Wednesday at 7:30 pm.

Association of Mennonite University students present Frank T. Epp, editor of The Canadian Mennonite, in Wauneita lounge, Monday at 7:30 pm.

Philosophical society's annual MacEachran essay competition will be held Saturday, March 7. A single \$100 prize will be awarded for the best essay. Full details will be posted on bulletin boards.

The CCF campus club will hold its next study meeting Tuesday at 12:30 pm. in room 312, Rutherford library.

Flash Card club members are requested to meet at the gym at 7:15 tonight. Anyone else who is interested is welcome. Wear white shirts or blouses.

The 4-H Alumni club annual banquet will be held tomorrow at 6:30 pm. in the Cathayan restaurant. Tickets are available from any executive member.

Religious Notes

Harion club will hold a general meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in St. John's Institute, 11024-82 Ave.

LSA will hold an open forum panel — "Lipstick on Trial" tonight at 8 pm. in West lounge, SUB.

VCF will hold its last dagwood supper and Bible study Tuesday at 5:30 pm. in SUB cafeteria.

Canterbury club will have a corporate communion at St. George's on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. followed by breakfast at St. Aidan's.

Sports Board

Table Tennis club will not hold a practice tomorrow due to the intramural tournament. Nor will there be a practice Saturday, Feb. 28, Varsity Guest Weekend. The next practice will be held as scheduled, March 7.

Lost And Found

Found: Black Parker pen in front of library. Owner please phone 884776.

"Disappointed" asks, "Would the cunning person who exchanged lunch bags with me on Feb. 12 on the No. 1 bus please dispose of the contents. The cat had been dead for 72 hours already, and I was taking it to the zoological lab to have it analyzed. (Your cheese and peanut butter sandwich was really quite good.)"

Miscellaneous

Football cheer contest is being sponsored by the Students' Union. It is open to all students on campus. The cheer lyrics can be set to familiar old tunes or to your own music. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best songs submitted. There is a three-week deadline. Send entries now to: Football Cheer Contest, Students' Union Building.

Wanted: Ride from 101 St. and Whyte Ave. Will share cost. Contact Trev Cuthill at 330930.

Mr. Edmunds, campus policeman, asks that students use all available parking lots on campus, such as those by St. Joe's and St. Steve's, and that they follow all police direction signs around campus.

Photographers needed by the Photo directorate. Contact Tom Tribe at 394951, local 358, or at the Photo directorate, top floor, SUB, at noon.

Men's Residence house dance will be held at Athabasca hall tomorrow to the music of Frank McLeavy's orchestra. Ladies—25 cents; Gents—75 cents.

Royal Life Saving classes begin in March. Interested students contact Betty Scharff at 331868 before Feb. 27.

An exhibition of books from the USSR will be on display in the library from Feb. 25 to March 11. This collection of about 150 books and magazines consists of magazines, books on Russia, art books, technical books, fiction, biography, and children's literature. The books are in Russian, English and French.

Tickets for four Hamber Cup series games with the University of British Columbia and a dance this weekend are now on sale. The weekend tickets sell for less than half the price of admission to the games and the dance.

ESS Executive Positions Open

Nominations will be received by the undersigned in room 211 Assiniboia hall or in 305 Engineering building up to 12:00 noon on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1959 for the following executive positions of the Engineering Students' Society.

1. President
2. Vice-president
3. Second vice-president
4. Secretary
5. Treasurer
6. Social Director
7. Sports Representative

Duties of offices and qualifications for each position can be found in the Constitution. Nominations must be signed by 10 members of the ESS and the nominee.

(signed)
Jim Ford
Secretary ESS

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Motifs Of Folklore Traced

By Louis Parai

The themes and motifs of many folktales and jokes of today can be traced back to common sources written before the time of Christ. Dr. H. E. Gunning, professor of chemistry, pointed this out to the Philosophical Society at their last meeting held Wednesday evening, Feb. 11, in the Medical building.

Dr. Gunning, head of the department of chemistry, is an Honors Chemistry and Honors English graduate from the University of Toronto. He spoke of "The Story Motif: A Tracer Technique for the Stream of Culture."

Certain paths of literature movements from the East into Europe can be traced stated Dr. Gunning. During the Middle Ages, through commerce and travel, Buddhist literature moved into Europe. Originally collections of these stories were used for religious purposes by the clergy to teach certain morals. Later, they were published more and more for amusement.

To illustrate this, Dr. Gunning recounted the familiar joke of the fellow who asked the judge if it were illegal to kill a fly. When told no, the fellow socked the fly which was sitting on the judge's nose.

Motifs similar to this, stated Dr. Gunning, are to be found in ancient Buddhist sources. One tells of a prince who had a monkey to watch over him whenever he slept. During one of these watches a bee began to fly around the sleeping prince. After unsuccessfully trying to chase the bee away, the monkey drew the prince's sword and stabbed the bee as it lay on the prince.

The real beginning of folktale research was made during the first part of the nineteenth century by the Grimm brothers of Germany, said Dr. Gunning. According to their theory, folktales were descendents from long forgotten myths.

In the years that followed, numerous other theories were formulated. Folktales, according to one theory, were a result of dream experiences. Another, known as polygenesis, theorized that because of the common psychological bases, folktales were born many times in different areas. Others traced folktales back to common sources.

According to Dr. Gunning, although each of these theories has elements of truth in them, they were inadequate to explain the origins of folktales. The era of the scientific folktale study came soon after this.

With the scientific approach, the "motif index" of folktales was catalogued. Some 25,000 tales were classified. National archives came into being; encyclopedias and journals dealing with folklore appeared.

The scientific approach is slowly coming to an end, stated Dr. Gunning. It has fulfilled an important function of gathering together vast material. Serious work of comparison now remains to be done.

The study of folktales, concluded Dr. Gunning, will continue to give inspiration to all those who will dwell there.

In the question period which followed, Dr. Gunning stated that the Eskimo folktale, although more simple, stems from the Danish, Icelandic and French Canadian and shows transfer effects and contamination from other sources.

It was announced at the end of the meeting that at the next regular meeting of the Philosophical Society, to be held March 11, the paper "A Case of Severe Social Isolation: An Application of the Social Psychology of George H. Mead" prepared by the late Dr. Samuel M. Strong will be read by his colleague Prof. R. James. The paper deals with the work of Dr. Strong, with a mentally disturbed boy.

Club Meets Mon.

At a meeting of the United Nations club Monday, plans were made for a model session of the General Assembly to be held Saturday at 7:30 pm. in Con hall. Sixty-five foreign countries will be represented by students who will act as delegates for the country they have chosen to represent.

Plenary sessions will be held Saturday in the Ed building at 2 pm. to discuss various problems which will be brought into resolution at the assembly. The main topic of discussion will be: "Resolved that the Peoples' Republic of China be given membership in the UN."

The highlight of the evening will be guest speaker, Mr. Dana Wilgress, head of the Canadian delegation to the UN in New York and former Canadian representative to NATO, who will give the key-note address at the model assembly.

Dave Hitchin, arts 2, president of the UN club will attend an international conference of student UN Clubs at UBC on Feb. 20 and 21. The theme of the conference is to be "Western Leadership". The trip is jointly sponsored by the Students' Union and the UN club.



Soundproof booths, the latest thing in foreign language study, are part of Modern Language's \$12,000 laboratory. Students in French, Spanish, German and Russian listen to various instructors and speak the language for 45 minutes per week.

Photo by Stone

Provincial LPP Leader Lauds Own Platform

A man introduced as a Kremlin-fearing, card-carrying "real live Communist" came to the University of Alberta campus last week.

After several minutes of listing the faults of Alberta and telling listeners what the Communist platform "does not include," William Harasym outlined the provincial election policy of the Labor Progressive Party.

Listening to his noon-hour message were five Pubsters, a CCF'er, the chairman, a curly-headed Communist, a red-sweatered girl Communist, and an unknown.

Included in the "general line" the LPP will prepare for Albertans are: an increased royalty on the oil and natural gas export; a shift of more of the costs of municipal government to the province; public ownership and public sale of power and natural gas; completely socialized hospitalization; and establishment of a provincial Department of Trade, headed by a trade unionist.

Perhaps the most interesting of the LPP proposals for a better Alberta is a "full-scale anti-crisis program" for the province. This is to be financed largely by revenue from oil and gas, and will take on any crisis which hap-

pens to rise in Alberta.

Another Labor Progressive project is a "progressive change in education, to bring education into line with the atomic age." Among the sidelights to this program are the establishment of the University of Alberta at Calgary as an independent body, and making merit, "not money", the requirement for University entrance.

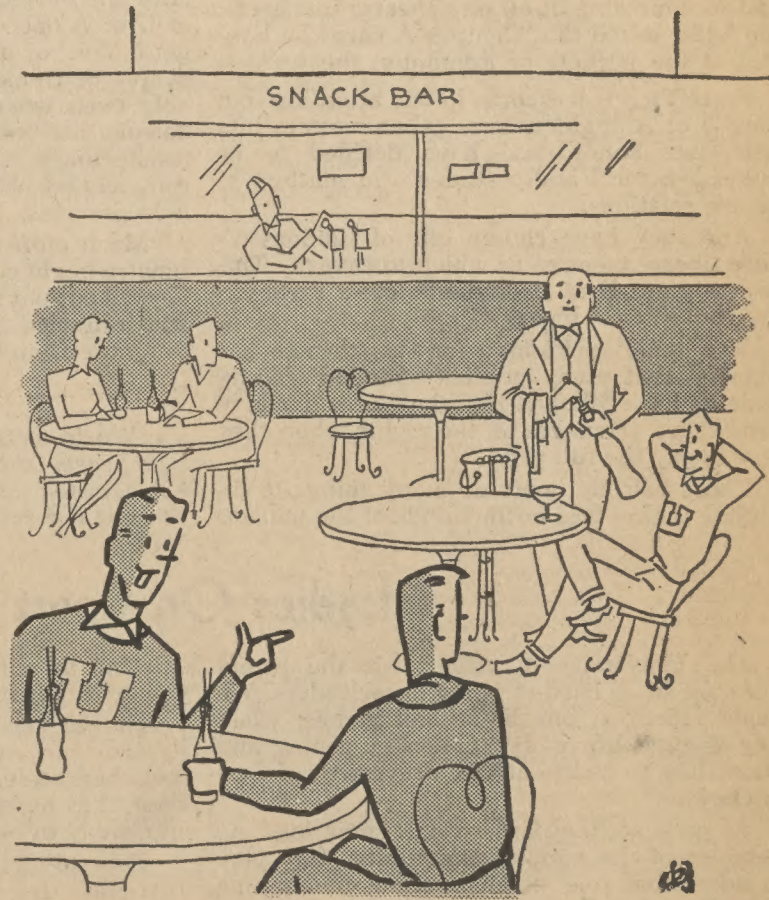
Mr. Harasym was asked several questions by his small audience. What is the LPP's relationship with Moscow?: "Ours is a strictly fraternal association. We are financed by no Moscow gold."

What will happen to stock-holders in companies taken over by a Communist state?: "In China, the larger industries are gradually being turned over to the state."

What view does the LPP take of the proposed new CCF-CLC political party?: "We cannot pooh-pooh the great danger, that the new party will include the vicious weapon of anti-communism" if led by present CCF leaders. "This new movement must come from below, must be the work of the rank and file."

Do you expect to win any seats?: "How can I answer that? ... Our big aim is to explain the power of unity (to the working classes) ... Our party is not strong enough to go everywhere

Continued Page 8



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|-----------------|--|
| Fri., Feb. 20 | —Tracking our Expanding Universe—K. B. Newbound, Professor of Physics. |
| Mon., Feb. 23 | —Review of the February 20 Women's Musical Club Concert, featuring Rolande Garnier, mezzo-soprano—by John Havard, well known Stage Director. |
| | —Review of current movies—Elsie Park Gowan, well known Canadian playwright. |
| Tues., Feb. 24 | —(at 7:20 p.m.)—Organ Recital—R. S. Eaton, Professor of Music. |
| | —(at 7:45 p.m.)—A Talk by the late S. M. Strong, Assistant Professor of Sociology, read by a colleague. |
| Wed., Feb. 25 | —(at 7:35 p.m.)—Western Board of Music—Ernest Dalwood, clarinet. |
| Thurs., Feb. 26 | —The Making of a Utopian—Moses Steinberg, Associate Professor of English, University of British Columbia. |

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FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition 8 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday Edition 8 p.m. Sunday
Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 331155

At Last!

Occasionally a committee of Students' Council presents a report that by the very efficiency of its presentation conceals the hard work that went into its preparation.

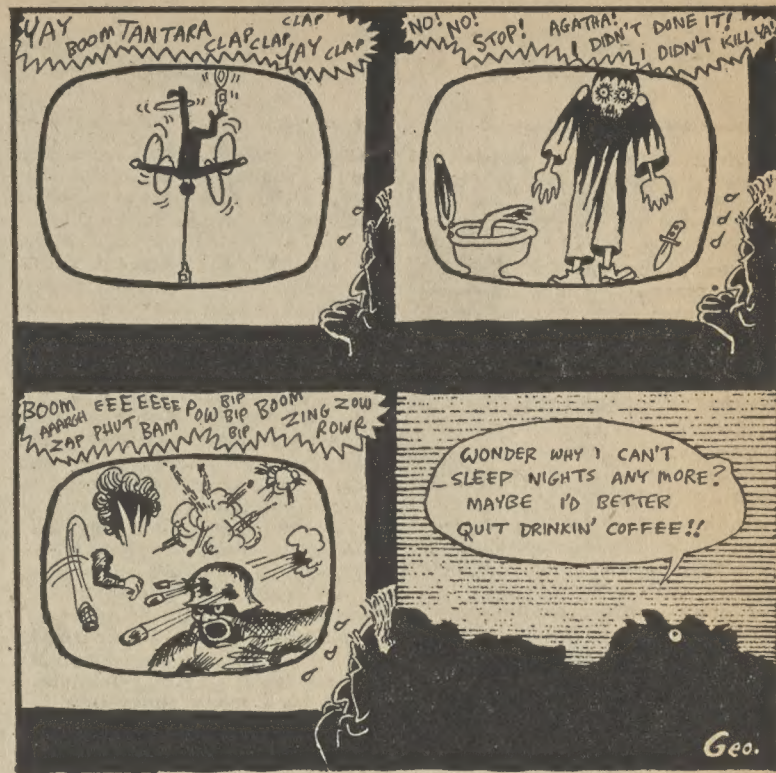
The final report of the Awards committee that was presented by chairman John Nasedkin to Council Tuesday night was such a report. Traditionally the awards meeting has been bound only by the opposing appearances of the sun, as past Councils bartered in merits and demerits over a long list of award-hopefuls.

This year the meeting lasted from 4 pm. to 8 pm., with an hour off for supper—three hours for a meeting that has been known to last ten.

Before coming into Council, the Awards committee had carefully screened all awards nominees, and hence was able to present at list that left little pruning up to the Council.

Unlike in past years also, the sound of the railroad was only a wail in the distance. Most of the recipients of the awards are, we feel, well worthy of their honor. We feel that they are the same names that would have survived had Council haggled till dawn over a much longer list.

The Gateway's 1959 bouquet for efficiency above and beyond the call goes unquestionably to the Awards committee.



Grey Flannel Zoots

Students' Council has embarked on a program to gain student admissions to Edmonton's theatres.

Two weeks ago a letter from Council was read to a meeting of all city theatre managers. The letter asked that Campus A cards be honored at the wickets of Edmonton theatres.

Since then it has come to our attention that some U of A students have taken matters into their own hands, and have decided to be spokesmen for Varsity students in matters of theatre relations.

And they have chosen one of Edmonton's more liberal theatres in which to cavort. This theatre gives U of A students lower rates except for "Sneak" nights.

A reliable spokesman for this theatre has reported that many publicity-minded Varsity students have taken it into their own hands to claim extra privileges on the nights when they have to pay the full price.

These balcony boors do many things to ingratiate themselves in the minds of the patrons

and the manager of this particular theatre. They throw boxes of popcorn at the other customers, they molest high-school girls, and when the girls move away they hotly pursue them by crawling over the other seats. These "prides" of U of A open exits so that their friends may get in free, or go out for cigarettes and bring a couple of freeloaders back with them. Probably even worse, they assume that the other patrons are interested in the workings of an intellectual's mind, so they keep up a running commentary of critical repartee while the show is in progress.

Much more of this and the manager of the theatre might get mad, he might get so mad that he will cut out special rates at his own theatre, and influence the other city theatre managers to ignore Council's plea for lower prices.

World statesmen, in a hurry to meet and talk peace, should remember that even after his painstaking climb, all the industrious ant finds at the summit is a hole.

Ladies On Court

The University of Alberta is the proud possessor of 16 hard-working cheerleaders. We display them at our basketball games; when they're extra brave, at our hockey games; and when they're lucky, at the University of Saskatchewan.

As girls go, they are an ogle-some lot. As members of the campus community, they play an admirable role — channelling much time and effort into a Students' Union which incorporates all students, but is supported by only a few.

But as cheerleaders go, Alberta's 16 girls are sadly out of it. To invoke a particularly unsuitable description, they are not up to scratch.

The problem of the green and gold cheerleaders lies not with their looks. It lies not with their campus spirit, nor with their efforts to make the U of A campus a more enjoyable place.

Their problem lies with their own conception of themselves as ladies. As a consequence of this conception, they act as ladies. And as a consequence of this, they are uninspiring cheerleaders.

A lady is one thing a good cheerleader can never be. She is not standing on a basketball court, bedecked in a baggy sweater and a short

skirt, to be a lady. She is standing there to yell, and to incite yells.

The 16 cheerleaders of the University of Alberta can easily, and quickly, become the best cheerleaders on the western college scene. First, they must abandon the idea that they are on display to be ladies.

This 16-girl corps has the raw material. Just erase the veneer.

Government by Social Credit is a product of Alberta ingenuity. So is the illegality of our own vodka. The province's youngest generation can breath easier now that a third attempt at individuality — the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children — seems as dead as a government dividend.

It seems doubtful that Mr. Dick Flint will prove that Christ was a madman when he speaks on that topic next Wednesday. We, however, are willing to wager that he does add just one more name—his own—to that long list of sophomore madmen who think they are - - - - .

Surely one of life's longest moments must be that "one . . . please" dished up by telephone operators of the city of Edmonton.

student street

Photo Directorate Shafted By Those In The Know

To the Editor:

If the Awards committee were to present an award this year to the most disorganized and incompetent body on the campus, serious consideration would have to go to the Photography directorate. The supposed purpose of this inept organization is to provide pictures for The Evergreen and Gold and The Gateway upon request and signified by a requisition form done in government-like triplicate. The Photo directorate for the past four years (at least) has provided to the yearbook staff pictures that are either unusable, of poor quality, or as much as one month late for the deadline relied upon by the yearbook staff.

This is one of the reasons why the yearbook price is so high, for invariably Hamly Press (the yearbook publishers) have to retouch, reprint or totally discard the photos in favor of pictures already used by The Gateway or previous yearbooks. Two years ago the yearbook had to hire their own photographer to reprint pictures in order to meet deadline dates; last year, because of late pictures, the yearbook was delayed in final publication, and this year the staff, in order to meet publisher demands, has been forced to print its own pictures.

For the past three years the directors of the E and G have gone to

Students' Council to seek a remedy for this impossible situation but the only result of any action taken has been to further strain already difficult relations with the Photo Directorate.

The remedies, to us, seem to be threefold. They are: (1) increasing the honorariums so as to attract some of the campus' better photographers who will not otherwise work for this nefarious outfit! (2) making the photo director's chief duty the organization of assignment, printing jobs, times in the darkroom, etc., (3) having the photo directorate assign at least three photographers to do E and G work only and having these photographers work with the yearbook staff rather than at a distance. An effective alternative to this latter suggestion is that the Photo directorate, as it is this year, be abolished entirely and that The Gateway and E and G hire photographers from the campus individually, with the present darkroom facilities, etc., to be used by these photographers. This latter remedy would undoubtedly be the best solution, as it would rid all bodies concerned of needless red tape and inefficiency.

Park Davidson
director E and G, '56-'57
Bruce Jackson
editor E & G, '57-'58

How About That?

To the Editor:

How about a delegation to Walkerville, Ont. to bring back a wee campus spirit?

C. D. D. Howard
R. P. Benson
P. Grobel
Eng. 3

They Won't Go Back

To the Editor:

I was surprised to read the following in last week's Gateway: "a wrestling team from Bozeman College, Montana . . ."

It seems to be a common opinion that the majority of American students have little knowledge of Canadians, especially when the news item concerns an institution in a neighboring state, might not the converse be true? Montana State College, home of the renowned Bobcat, is located at Bozeman, Montana.

Should the Alberta team make a return visit, let us hope The Exponent, Montana State's student

publication, will not report the event as the Edmonton Golden Bears from Edmonton University, Alberta.

I always enjoy reading The Gateway.

Yours for careful reporting,
Chloe Lyndon (Mrs. C.A.)
A Montana State Alumnus

Fit For The Gods

To the Editor:

Death Confirmed?

They told me, Heraclitus, they told me you were dead;

That what I see before me was written in your stead.

For shame, oh muddled mentor, that once your mighty line,

Now trails among the foreign fish, baitless in the brine.

But I believe them, Heraclitus, that you, your crown have shed,

For, with this tripe you hand them, I'm sure you must be dead.

Anna X. Imander
(Apologies to W. J. Cory)

Bertie's Friends

Laughter, then, is the touchstone that we must seek; it is the cleansing agent that eases the painful situations that we are thrust into in our daily existence; it enables the oppressed to endure the crushing yoke of tyranny; within its warm embrace harsh colors become just a bit softer, and petty grievances less significant.

Can you tell me what this humor is distilled of, so that I may learn to manufacture the magic liquid that will transform me from the grasping malcontent that I am, into a happier creature of laughter?

First, how does laughter develop in the child? The first laughter is very simply associated with pleasure situations, such as the presence of a loved one, or the possession of a desired object, which probably for the child are similar situations. The ego begins to develop in the infant as an instrument of obtaining the pleasure situation, and naturally laughter becomes associated with this mental faculty.

Thus the die is cast and the type of mental process which will evoke pleasure is defined. That type of thought which will fulfil the purposes of the ego is pleasureable or laughable; that type of thought which runs counter to the purposes of the ego is not.

Let's take a look at some common examples of humor and see how they fit into this hypothesis.

The clown appeals to our ego because in his antics we find a comparison to our own activities. This comparison is favorable to our own conception of our actions, and fulfills the purposes of the ego.

We laugh at situations in which other people are involved because they are doing something that we would not do. Thus, superiority is felt, and humor experienced. For instance, we can laugh at our unfortunate friend who just fell off his chair. We might even laugh if he broke a leg under certain circumstances. But there are other mental pressures that constrain us not to laugh if he cracked his head and died. But we can have a jolly good

laugh if a similar death occurred to someone that we did not know, provided that the situation was as "silly" as is falling over backwards on a chair.

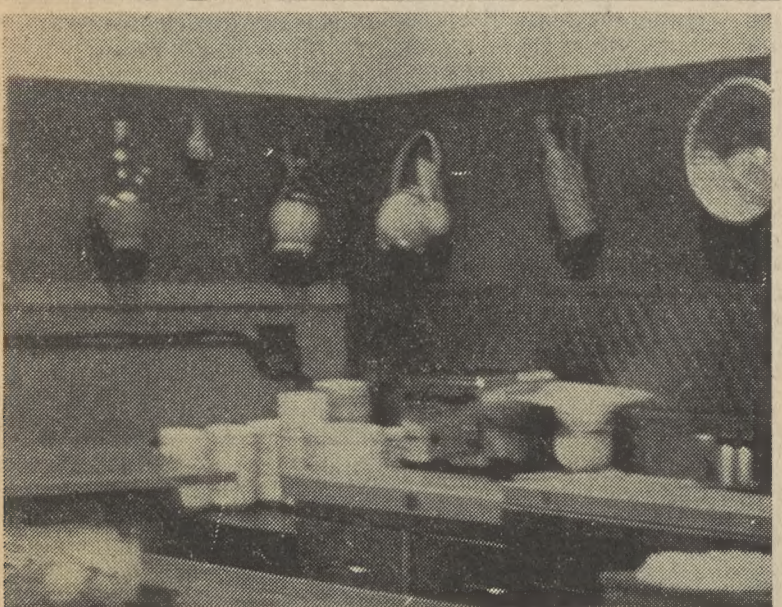
Finally two or three points which may make the argument more plausible.

While it is true that it appears that we laugh at a wide variety of situations that are apparently unrelated and seemingly inexplicable, one needs to recognize the subtle and symbolic ways that the mind works to admit that perhaps there is a common denominator behind all humorous situations.

Secondly, going back to the infant for a moment, we must admit that our theory is founded on psychological construction only and is not related to the actual psychological basis of laughter.

And lastly, what about the ability of a person to "laugh at himself." Perhaps that may be interpreted as the person now laughing at a conception of himself such as he was or might be. In this case the expression "laughing at yourself" is founded upon ignoring the time element.

If anybody can find any examples of humorous situations which they feel do not fit into the theory, would they let us know?



No Virginia, Caf has not applied for a lounge licence. The Gateway photographer stopped just long enough to snap this picture and to confirm his suspicions that they were all "dead soldiers."

Photo by Tribe

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Sunday, February 22nd, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Canterbury Club Corporate Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

The Anglican Parish Church of the Campus

The CUP

More Editors Canned

Problems this week involve definitions; in particular, the meanings of the words "blasphemy" and "prank."

Blasphemy was the charge levelled against the Acadia University campus newspaper *The Athenium*. Donald Angus, editor, was suspended while the author of the "blasphemous" article was expelled and ordered by the University administration to "leave town." Angus has since been reinstated. The administration charged "foul blasphemy" while Angus countered that the story was simply allegorical.

The first part of the article was a discussion between two mythical students in which they take a flip-pant attitude towards pictures of Mary, Christ's Mother, and The Crucifixion. At one point the conversation goes:

"Say, buddy boy. Where'd you get all those candid shots of Mary whatsername?"

"Who? . . . you crazy, boy? That's Brigitte Bardot."

"Who?"

"Brigittee Bardot. Man, if you haven't heard of her your religious life has been sadly neglected."

On Fleeing

This week, the Shambling Scribbler asks, "Who runs in the Students' Union Elections?"

Answer: When the speeches start, everybody runs — towards the exits.

A campaign speech, as we all know, is simply a long list of famous quotations strung together with conjunctions, or failing these, scotch tape. It is usually written by the campaign manager, if he can write, and is read by the candidate if he can read. Sometimes, a ghost-writer is employed. These ghosts are often hard to get hold of. Professor Heathcliff P. Corsal-Forsal, and eminent ghost-writer, has said, "A night of campaign speeches is like the African jungle after sunset — the night of a thousands I's!"

Dull campaign speeches are off-set by "pep-bands, kick-lines, and bally-hoo," as advertised. Let us analyze these terms.

The average seven-man Pep Band has seven good reasons for the popular TV show, "Stop the Music." It features an amazing variety of instruments: bon-go-drums, mandolins, concertinas, combs-and-tissue paper, French horns, auto horns, shoe horns . . . etc. Put 'em together and what have you got? Canada's answer to Laurence Welk. Need we discuss kick-lines? They are self-explanatory.

Bally-hoo is bali-hi with vitamins removed. It consists of gimmicks, quote "talking it up" unquote, living it down, swaying the masees; in fact, anything that does not come under the classification of pep-bands, kick-lines, and speeches. Speeches might even be considered to come under "bally-hoo". We're right back where we started.

This campaigning is quite a business.

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Starting Monday

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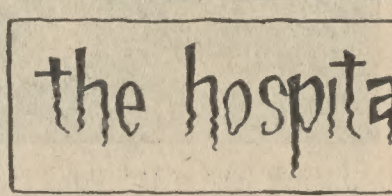
Boileth Over

And when is a student prank not a prank? At UBC, campus paper editor Dave Robertson and his second-in-command, Kerry Feltham, have temporarily resigned from their newspaper posts, as a result of a "prank."

Acting on a tip, three Student councilors last week found a \$400 painting which had been missing from the University for three months. It was in the apartment of the Ubysey editor, along with a Ubysey typewriter and a radio society speaker.

The editors were immediately suspended by the president of the University upon the discovery of the missing property (the RCMP had been looking for the painting), but students council did not ratify the suspension.

The case is now in student court, where the ex-editors are charged with "conduct unbecoming a Uni-



versity student." The defence claim it was a prank.

The University of Toronto newspaper is being charged for libel, since they printed an accusation against the faculty of engineering for "authorizing the sending of obscene pornography through the mail." The engineers are angry.

And The McGill daily announced: "The commissioner of the RCMP denied a statement made by a Montreal newspaper columnist that RCMP officials are infiltrating student groups to spy on communist activity."

A spokesman for the RCMP told The Daily that there are a number of RCMP constables attending McGill but that they are there simply as students.

Again the problem of definition.

An event of epoch-making importance has recently taken place in the business world. Certain automobile manufacturers, TV stations, recording firms, clothing designers, motion-picture studios, advertizing agencies, publishing companies, and many other businesses have all combined into a great new concern, Sex Inc.

Despite the fact that, as a general rule, monopolizing tendencies are to be deplored, it seems likely that this new development will be able to combine their knowledge and ingenuity, instead of working at cross-purposes. That great family of Victorian moralists, from the author of "The Perils Of Patience Potts" down to Freud and Dr. Spock, has tried long—and hitherto unsuccessfully—to make the public Sex-conscious. At last their years of selfishness devotion to their task will be rewarded, and there will be available to the public bigger, better, more guilty, and more shocking Sex than ever before.

I have a bottle of gas here that could be the destruction of all mankind, were I to uncork it.

The other day, I was introduced to someone, who should know better, who was full of praise for some "European Intellekchools" he is acquainted with. He praised particularly their antagonism to Materialism and A Corporate Society. Unfortunately, he was called away before I could get him to explain in what way European Intellekchoolism can do anything against Materialism. Later in the same day, I met a friend, who said he had been talking to a European Intellekchool who had converted him to Anti-Materialism. Now I am

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

11150- 84th Avenue

(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Sunday, February 22nd, 1959

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—STUDENT SERVICE

COFFEE TIME AND Y.P.U.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Chinese Club Holds Banquet

The Chinese Students' club of the University of Alberta held a banquet and dance Feb. 14.

This year the organization has been under the direction of Henry Cheung, president, who is in medicine at U of A and a former graduate of Acadia University, Nova Scotia, where he received the Ralph Hunt prize. The vice-president, John Law, is also a medical student. Emily Chan, originally from Hong Kong and holder of a WUS scholarship, is the secretary-treasurer. Frank Leong, a second year engineer, is the social convenor.

Following the banquet, there were speeches by Dr. Amy Fong, Dr. Calvin Chao, Rev. Chow Ling and some Canadian friends of the members. A dance, at Bissell United Church, followed the banquet.

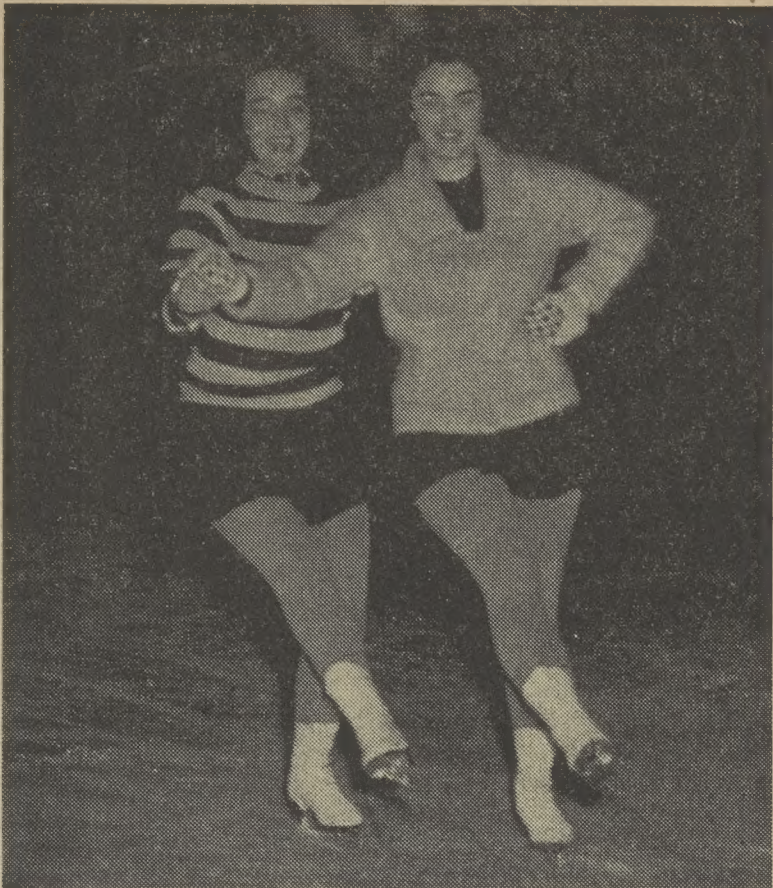
Arts And Science Awards Notice

Any student in the faculty of Arts and Science is eligible for any of the following ASUS awards.

Men's Sports Award
Women's Sports Award
Drama Award
Executive Award
Service Award

The names of deserving students should be submitted in writing to the undersigned, stating their qualifications.

Bradley D. Sumner
Chairman,
ASUS Awards Committee
SUB



Frozen they're not, for that bare leg is leotard. But the ice surface in U of A's varsity rink is frozen, and available to the skating public. Barbara Cornett and Maxine Rae are the gals shown above.

"Was Christ A Madman?"—Flint

"Was Christ a madman?" Mr. Dick Flint, Arts and Science 2, will discuss this question for the

Students' Philosophical Society.

The SPS was organized this year by students interested in fostering philosophical discussion on campus, of subjects related to the contemporary scene.

The SPS held their first meeting Jan. 21 when "Academic freedom in the Universities with emphasis on the Harry Crowe case" was discussed. This talk was enthusiastically received and discussed.

Dick Flint will present his talk on Wednesday, Feb. 25, in Arts 235 at 8 pm.

Parking Notice

The first two aisles of St. Steve's parking lot has been taken over for staff parking only, owing to construction of the new wing behind the Med building. Students are asked to use 114 St. and 87 Ave. corner parking lot behind St. Joe's.

Smashing, Splashing And Gliding, Battles In Sask.

Four intervarsity teams are in Saskatoon this weekend, battling with U of S and U of M for various trophies and cups. Both men's and women's swim teams will be splashing, the men's volleyball team will be smashing, and the figure skating team will be gliding.

Murray Smith has his ten-man swim team in top shape, and expects to do much better than the team has done in past years. Although there are several rookies on the squad, Smith feels there has been improvement enough that the team will fare very well.

Nothing is known about the Saskatchewan team, so prophecies are out of order. However, Smith feels there are a number of top prospects for firsts. Among these are Dick McBride, med 2, in the 100 yard freestyle and the relay events, Bob Holzer, in the 100 yard breast stroke and butterfly, and Ray Ellenwood in the individual and butterfly. Ellenwood garnered Alberta's only first in the meet last year.

Other members of the team are: Dunc Hunter, arts 2; Gerrie Hood, eng 1; Norm Hamilton, med 3; Andrew Klar, ag 2; Don Korpus, dent 1; Bill Davey, dent 1; and Richard Morton, eng 1. Hamilton is a perennial member of the team, and took several seconds in last year's meet.

Pat Austin, coach of the women's

swim team, is very optimistic about her team's chances of retaining the title. Her eight-woman team is loaded with provincial champion swimmers. Janet Grassick, physio 2, and Joyce Aylen, nurse 5, are expected to take the synchronized swimming events, with help from Loretta O'Neill, ed 1. All three of these girls have demonstrated that they can perform at the champion level.

Bernice Coward, of basketball fame, is expected to romp away with honors in the breast stroke events. She has held the provincial championship for several years. She also handles the diving for the team.

Other members of the team are Barb Heaps, Turid Minsos, Joan Kaboyama, and Hope Palmer.

Figure skating, coached by Mrs. Muriel White, is the third team making the trip. The skaters held the title two years ago, but lost it last year. Leading the team is Elaine Whelihan, arts 3, in her third year on the team. Others on the team are Barbara Ann Cornett, Lorna Saville, Pauline Ness, and Marion Levinson.

Volleyball is the fourth sport which will be going on in the "City of Bridges" today and tomorrow. Al Affleck is taking a fairly green team to the contest, but they are all very enthusiastic.

Alberta won the event last year, in a brilliant display of teamwork; however, only two of last year's team are back, and Affleck has had almost a complete rebuilding job to do.

Members of the team are: Ted Mitlenko, Gerry Baycroft, Vic Sartor, Fraser Smith, Rod Conklin, (spikers); and Garth Worthington, Bob Rose, Stephen Quarcoo, (setters).

Badminton Club Holds Tourney

The University Badminton club will be holding their annual club tournament starting Feb. 24 at 7 pm. in the Drill hall. The entry fee will be 50 cents with the birds at half price. Start thinking now about your partner for mixed men's and women's doubles.

Awards will be made to the winners. If you know with whom you will be playing prior to next Tuesday, call Al McKenzie at 391406 and let him know so the draw sheets can be made up.

Interfaculty Hockey Standing

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Last Week's Results

1. Law 2, Medicine 5
2. Education 11, Dynamos 2
3. Phys Ed 7, Slipsticks 2
4. Arts and Science over Distillers (default)
5. Geology over Medicine (default)
6. Pharmacy 4, Ghosts 4
7. Ag 10, Law 0
8. Commerce 7, Distillers 3
9. Arts and Science 3, Education 2

Standings

League A

	W	L	T	Pts.
Dentistry	4	0	1	9
Commerce	3	1	1	7
Arts & Sc	3	2	0	6
Education	3	2	0	6
Pharmacy	1	1	2	4
Ghosts	1	2	2	4
Dynamos	0	3	0	0

League B

	W	L	T	Pts.
Geology	5	0	0	10
Phys Ed	3	1	0	6
Agriculture	3	2	0	6
Medicine	2	2	0	4
Slipsticks	2	3	0	4
Law	1	3	0	2
Transits	0	5	0	0



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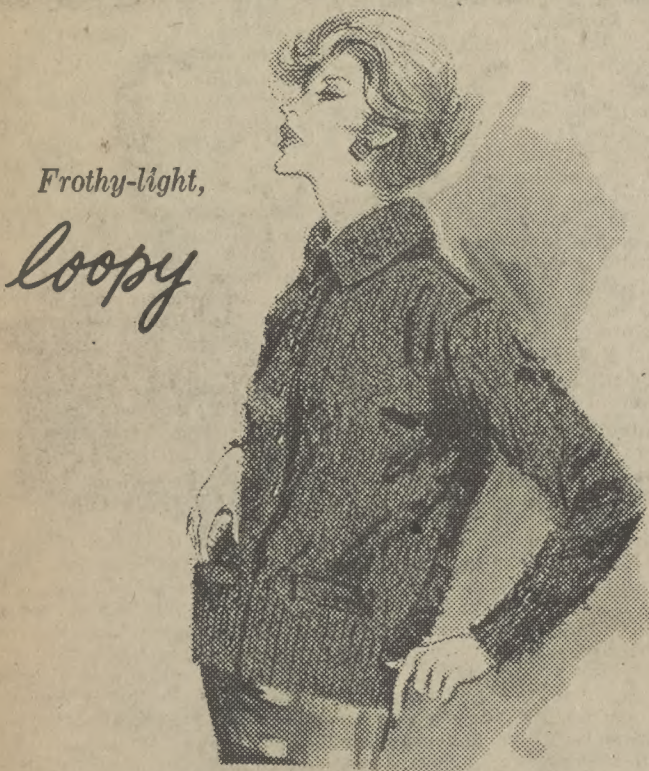
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HALLMARKS

... of many things Hockey ...

Our Bears are in grave danger of losing their first western championship fight in six years. After dropping both games in Saskatchewan they are reduced to relying on Manitoba to lose both games here and win at least one at home against the hustlin' Huskies. Any bets on the outcome?

Swimming ...

The men's swim team was hurt by the loss of **Bob Coyle** through study problems. He is a standout at the distance events.

Richard Morton, sprint man, is from Trinidad. This will be his first meet, but he is expected to turn good times.

Volleyball ...

Only two men are back from the championship team of last year. **Ted Mitenko** and **Garth Worthington** both have other distinguishing characteristics. Ted is well known for his endeavours in the hockey field. He spent a year in Europe playing the bruising game, plus four with the Bears. He was named to the second all-star team last year. Garth performed as soloist with the Mixed Chorus this year. Shortest man on the team, also captain. **Ken Oler**, team manager, says that Mitenko has the hardest spike and Worthington is the best setter on the team. Track star **Vic Sartor** also has a booming spike.

Basketball ...

The team is "set" for Manitoba. They didn't enjoy the Manitoba trip at all, and are out to show who is the better team. There isn't much doubt in my mind.

Guard **Derril Butler** may be out of action this weekend. He has leg trouble. **Don Munro** is listed in the team brochure as 6'1" tall. **Mauri Van Vliet** has the biggest feet of anyone on the team. Size 13?

Good choice for intramural basketball honors is **LDS "A"**. They have a fabulous team.

Plans are being made to include alumni football next year. They will have a reserved section on the west side of the field. Something is wrong if **Jim Donlevy**, Bear hockey manager, is not rewarded for his outstanding job come Color Night. Fraternity hockey results will be carried next week. Phi Deltas are champs this year. Seems to be a real race shaping up for men's athletic prexy and v.p. Results will be interesting. Do students prefer noisy competent people or quiet, competent people?

Figure Skating ...

Consensus is that the team will do all right; as there is lots of drive here. **Marian Levinson** had to drop off the swimming team. Apparently

there is a one-sport limit on the WAA weekend for the women.

Don't forget the special dollar-fifty ticket. Four games and a dance is a lot of return on a rock and a half.

Table Tennis Tournament On Saturday

The intramural table-tennis tournament starts Saturday. The numbers for each competing team have been restricted to six players this year.

The draw will be seeded. Following is the list of seeded players:

1. Cliff Louis, engineering.
2. Anton Melnyk, arts.
3. Dave Leslie, commerce.
4. Hendrick Persad, arts.
5. Ron Moellman, education.
6. Don Pookhay, engineering.
7. Peter Foalkes-Jones, engineering.
8. Hal Veale, Zeta Psi.

The top half of the draw will play in the gym and the bottom half in SUB. Game time on Saturday is 1 pm. The final rounds will be played in the gym at 7 pm., Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Dance Included

Trophy At Stake

This weekend has much to offer the sports-minded student, with four intervarsity games scheduled here tonight and tomorrow. A special ticket has been arranged by the promotions committee; for \$1.50 the ticket offers both spectator privileges and admission to the dance following the basketball game tomorrow night. Tickets may be obtained from SUB and the Arts building today from 12 noon to 3:30 pm. and at the game tonight.

The program starts tonight at 7 in the Barn, with the Bears facing off with the UBC Thunderbirds for the Hamber Cup. The Bears have held this

Alberta's hold on hockey's Hardy Cup was loosened last weekend as the Saskatchewan Huskies dropped the U of A Bears 4-3 and 6-1.

Sunday's game was a close, hard-fought battle. The Huskies out-hustled the Bears, coming from behind a 2-0 first-period deficit, to tie the score 2-2 at the end of the second stanza. The third period score was 3-3.

At 7:45 of the ten-minute overtime period, **Bill Culham** potted a screen shot to the right of goaltender **Bud Philips**, to win the game for the Huskies.

The number of shots on goal in the game echoed the outcome, as Saskatchewan outshot the Bears

30-24. Goaltender **Bud Philips** played a strong game, handling a breakaway in the dying seconds of the third period to keep Alberta hopes alive. Studies kept regular goalie **Adam Kryczka** home.

The game was a close-checking affair, with referees handing out a total of 18 penalties, ten to Alberta. **Mike Lashuk** was the bad man of the game, drawing a misconduct at 15:43 of the third period, after a mix-up behind the Alberta net involving players from both teams. He refused to leave the ice after drawing a minor penalty.

In the second game, Alberta was clearly outplayed by a hustling team from U of S. Huskies showed superiority in breaking up rushes and outshot the Bears 29-22.

Alberta was held scoreless until 17:22 of the third period, when **Al LaPlante** pushed the face-off back

to **Dzurko**, and the big rearguard slapped a forty-footer past Huskie net-minder **Frank Cook**. The Bears had pulled Philips for the second time, and the goal came from their power play.

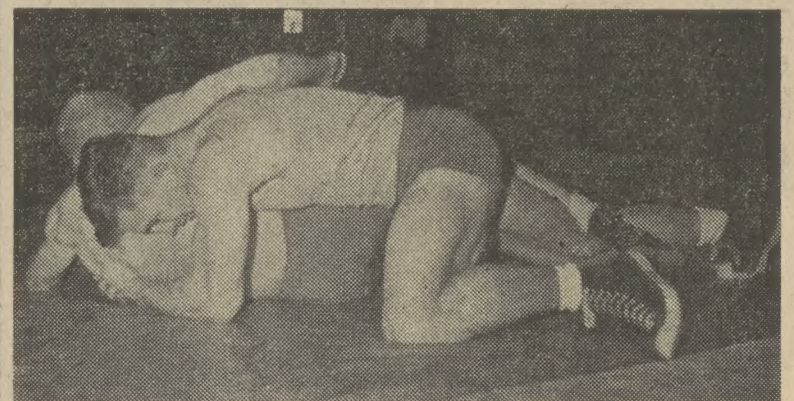
Ten minutes earlier, with Philips pulled, **Muz Swanson** scored on the vacant net. Philips returned to the game for a short time, and was yanked again before the Alberta marker was tallied.

Alberta coach **Clare Drake** said after the game: "They were ready for the game, and we weren't as ready as we thought we were."

In order to capture the Hardy cup again, Alberta must win both remaining games against Manitoba, and Saskatchewan must lose one game against the same Bisons, in a Winnipeg series.

Husky marksmen in the Sunday game were: **Culham**, **McKercher**, **Shaw**, and **Baker**. Albertans finding the net were **Zimmel**, **Scherban**, and **Canadine**.

The second contest saw **Dick Shaw** count twice for Saskatchewan. Singletons were notched by **Swanson**, **Semko**, **McKercher**, and **Millard**. **Dzurko** got Alberta's marker.



Strain and effort could not win Alberta any wrestling laurels in international grunting and groaning at the Drill hall last week. U of A lost out to muscle men from Montana.

Photo by Rogers

Re-Library Service

The University library will not be open for desk service or study purposes on Saturday, Feb. 28. The library is open to visitors touring the campus.

Reserve books charged out on Friday evening will not be due back until Monday morning, March 2.



Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying... and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful. So open sesame! Just uncup the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!



BE REALLY REFRESHED... HAVE A COKE!

SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.

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For appointment Phone 337305
Contact Lenses

Students Invade TV Studio

Antigonish, Nova Scotia — (CUP) — A band of 25 St. Francis Xavier University students swept into neighboring Moncton last week and took over CKCW television in a "revolutionary coup". The group, patterned after Fidel Castro's army, captured the station in an attempt to "bring attention to the abominable cultural senility present in Canada today".

The "rebel" leader went on the air saying "this is a revolutionary movement. We have taken control of this station." The seizure caused panic among viewers and civil defence switchboards were jammed with inquiries.

Few CKCW-TV employees were aware that the 'coup' had been previously sanctioned by station officials.

The rebel band had earlier taken over the St. Xavier Model parliament in an effort to prove that a properly organized rebellion can be successfully executed.

A week earlier 11 St. Xavier students were jailed over street incidents in Antigonish in the wake of celebrations marking the end of mid-year examinations. The arrests began when students returning to residences after a dance refused to help push a stranded police patrol car and words exchanged between police and students. The chief of police was allegedly heard to say

he would 'get those college students'.

After the first carloads of students had been jailed, students poured out of residences and staged demonstrations in various parts of Antigonish.

More arrests followed.

All 11 students received suspended sentences the following morning and were warned against similar action by the University disciplinary committee.



X Plus 50 kick line getting some pointers from choreographer Bev Barnhouse. Varieties, a popular feature of Varsity Guest Weekend, will run on the 26th, 27, and 28th of this month.

Cannon Captured, Near Riot Follows In Retaliation

Toronto (CUP)—A standing feud between University of Toronto engineers and med-

men which erupted Tuesday, when medsmen captured the prized skule cannon, was quelled last Wednesday when medsmen returned the cannon.

Med's president Doug Wilson returned the cannon to engineering president Rick Schaeff as a mob of some 300 students roared their approval.

The cannon, a 14-inch model fired at all official engineering functions, was captured by medsmen Tuesday week in transit to a Red Cross blood clinic where it was to be used in publicity pictures for the upcoming blood drive.

The capture was announced in the Wednesday issue of the Varsity, published by medsmen. Engineers were repulsed in an attempt to storm the paper that night.

Four kidnapped medsmen and a near riot marked a wave of retaliation which followed in the wake of the cannon-napping, the first time the treasured mascot of some 2,000 engineers had been snatched in ten years.

Negotiations between the warring faculties resulted in the cannon's return to engineers Wednesday. Medsmen had to be content with a small replica of the cannon.

**Five In One
Ticket Sale
Get Yours Now**

WUS Presents New European Study Programs This Summer

A new program, WUS Summer Programs Abroad is being offered by World University Service of Canada to student and faculty members. Providing opportunities for study at European Universities, the tour costs vary from \$740 to \$800 for programs ranging from 18 to 36 days and include trans-Atlantic air travel with a preliminary stopover in London.

Language and literature courses are available in Vienna, Cannes, Nice, Sorrento, and Barcelona. Art and architecture are offered in Vienna, Prague, Rome, Venice, Naples, Florence, Copenhagen, Stockholm, and Barcelona. Students in music courses will attend the Salzburg and Passau festivals and operatic performances in Rome, Venice, Florence and Desenzano-Verona. A painting course is offered at Castiglione, Italy with instruction by a highly qualified art tutor.

This program will enable Canadians to meet European students, to study at European centres and will introduce them to European life and culture. Unlimited free time at the end of each course will enable those who have the time and resources to prolong their stay in Europe for as long as they wish, as return air tickets are valid for one year from date of issue. A Pay Later Plan is available.

This program has been organized in response to numerous requests from students and faculty for a WUS-sponsored summer program that would be available to any interested person. WUS offers this low-cost study-travel program, in co-operation with the British WUS. Full details and application forms are available from the WUS National Office, 2 Willcocks Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Sixteen Enrolled

Newest Course Is Medical Science

By Mike Angel

A course in Medical Laboratory Science is being offered for the first time this year. Approximately sixteen students are enrolled in the course.

There is a shortage of trained technicians in medical laboratory work. It is estimated that the present courses will provide only about one-half of the required graduates by 1960.

Previously, students in a special BSc pattern had qualified for work in Hospital Technology. However, this course did not provide the students with actual hospital experience. Many laboratory technicians

came from hospital training schools, but lacked training in courses like chemistry and bacteriology.

To help alleviate this situation the present course was drawn up with hopes of providing future students with a more comprehensive program.

The students will take academic courses with other University students during the University year. Courses have been altered so as to give them a better background in their work. Several courses in third year BSc have been shifted to second year. Thus the girls will have more knowledge for their summer training.

This summer training takes place in an approved hospital laboratory,

Commerce is in second place in the faculty race with 66 per cent. Nurses rank third with 63 per cent. Medicine has gone up to 48 per cent.

A total of 196 bottles of blood were donated on Monday and 174 on Tuesday.

Corpuscle Cup Nearly Empty

The School of Physiotherapy has attained 100 per cent donation in the blood drive competition. The Fraternity competition has been won by Sigma Alpha Mu.

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Present figures show that the University of Alberta will rank low in the Corpuscle Cup contest. Last year the U of A was ninth in the competition, with a 50.1 per cent standing. Winner of the Corpuscle Cup last year was Bishops College of Lennoxville, Quebec.

For European Voyagers

Any students who would like to visit Europe this summer may well be interested in Operation Student. This is a unique program for budget-minded collegians to travel cheaply and comfortably.

The program is sponsored by the Netherlands Office for Foreign Student Relations. It provides for special travelling rates for Canadian students with the Holland-America

line, which has two vessels chartered exclusively for students' travel during the summer.

The Holland-America line has provided these two ships with a special entertainment schedule catering to students' social interests.

Information about Operation Student may be obtained from folders on the main bulletin boards or directly from the office of the Holland-America Line Ltd., 504 Main St., Winnipeg 2, Manitoba.

MacEachran Essay Competition Soon

The Philosophical society's annual MacEachran essay competition will be held on Saturday, March 7. A single prize of \$100 will be awarded for the top essay.

The competition is open to all full-time undergraduates. Contrary to last year's procedure, the list of essay topics will be issued at the beginning of the period of writing. This action was taken because the society felt that contestants are discouraged from entering if the topics are known in advance. No preparation is involved or expected.

Contestants can register with Miss Miller at Registrar's Office. Full details of the competition will be posted on the Notice Boards.

Ubysey Rag Mimeographed

CUP Vancouver—Mimeographed copies of the Ubysey have replaced printed editions of the University of British Columbia's rag during the current jurisdictional strike of the Lithographers union, the Typographers union and the Pressmen's union. College printers, printers of The Ubysey, are involved in the strike which began Jan. 22.

Printing shop employers are being forced to choose one of the three unions to which to give complete jurisdiction. Most employ members of more than one union. Meanwhile the Ubysey is carrying on with one or two page mimeographed editions distributed on campus daily.

LPP From Page 3

... we're hard-headed realists."

Giving his opinions on the other political parties existing in Alberta, Harasym termed incumbent Social Credit as "definitely fearing defeat," and "on the way out".

The Progressive Conservatives "have no program, but are just drumming up a large campaign around Follow John." The Liberals — "never a threat." He did not say what they were never a threat to.

Regarding his own platform, Mr. Harasym said the LPP was studying Alberta's problems, and drafting a program of action. It will be released to the public "if we get enough money to print our platform," the LPP spokesman promised.